THE COMING OF CAPTAIN COUCH

CAPT JOHN H COUCH

Stately Homes in Fashionable Residence District, That Preserve Memory of Portland Pioneer Who Brought His Family to Oregon From Massachusetts Around Cape Horn in 1844

CITY and Country Sketches

XXVI-For the Sake of a Factory morbid or morose; but his fairest, rich-

Girl. HAVE never been accustomed to and launch another to take its place.

itten for The Journal by Will T. As fruits of the early efforts of the Written for The Journal by Will T. As fruits of the early efforts of the Kirk. NE of the earliest pioneers to place faith in the future development of Portland was Captain John H. Couch, who settled here with his family in 1844, and took up gov-ernment donation land claims where now is the heart of the business and residence districts of the city. With him was Captain George H. Flanders, his brother-in-law, who sequired an interest in the claims, which covered 640 acres. Kirk. As fruits of the early efforts of the study sturdy ploneers now stand the group of beautiful homes of Captain Couch's daughters and the widow of Captain clous grounds, stately trees, beautiful shrubbery and pretty driveways, are numbered among the show places of, the city. In this group, which is in the Nob Hill district, are the homes of Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Nineteenth and Glisan streets; Mrs. Rodney Glisan, Nineteenth

ND OLIGAN HOMES

19TH AND JOHNSON &T

RESIDENCE OF MES O'H LEWIS

Miss Mary H. Couch. was in 1840 that Captain Couch It

first sailed up the Columbia and Wil-lamette rivers. An Indian stood on the bank of the Willamette, near the pres-ent foot of Washington street, and watched the approach of the monster of the sea, whose wings were flapping in vored apot of the Pacific coast. My the breeze. He was surrounded by the search is ended." solitude of an unbroken forest. Some He lifted anchor again and set sail trai Rallroad company 10 city blocks distance behind him a thin, blue string for his home port on the coast of for terminal grounds. of smoke climbed skyward. There were Massachusetts, whence he had come by Among the ploneers who came and

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE

Nineteenth and Flanders streets. Cap- deep sea navigation, the logical location where now is the southwest corner of simble residence location tain Couch left one other daughter, for a city, and his prophetic vision Fourth and Hoyt streets, near the pres- attractive homes now are. leaped through the years until he saw ent Union depot grounds. The cabin great buildings in place of the thickets, was near a fake which the captain beautiful lawns where the underbrush named Couch lake. On the west side beautiful lawns where the underbrush named Couch laks. On the west side was dense, and city streets where the of his cabin he planted an orchard covdeer and Indian had made their trails. ering 13 acres.

"This is where I abail east my lot." Other settlers followed and the town he sollloquized. "I have found the fa-grew. Then came the important ad-vored spot of the Pacific coast. My vent of a railroad, and Captains Couch carch is ended." and Flanders gave the old Oregon Cen-He lifted anchor again and set suil tral Railroad company 10 city blocks

no other signs of life. The thing of the sea crept slowly to- ocean vessel that ever sailed up the C. H. Lewis and L. H. Allen, who ar-They came it is not known that one has ever dared from New York by way of the Panama route. Portland then was huddled in of a wound.

between frving and Johnson streets; his surroundings. On each side of the brother. The men put others to work they lived until after Captain Couch's still owned by the Couch heirs has never Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Twentieth and Hoyt stream was a wilderness of timber. But felling the timber and clearing the land, death in 1870, when they moved farther changed. There has been but one deed, streets, and Mrs. George H. Flanders, he knew that he was at the head of Captain Couch hullt his log cabin home away from the river to the more de-that direct from the government to Mrs. sirable residence location where their Couch and her daughters. The patent attractive homes now are. was not issued until after the death of The title to that portion of the land Captain Couch.

RESIDENCE



OUNDS and how they are frequently changed. This aliays inflan healed, is a subject worth mation as well as promoting natural looking into, for it throws healing, and where suppuration occurs light on all healing. We may it aids the cleansing. In any wound learn something of nature's I personally would prefer plenty methods if we will observe the healing water and no surgeon to the surgeon are

early rising, especially when living He held and cherished ever a very ten-in a city. A ceff to breakfast usual- der and sacred memory, of which he ly came early enough for me, A seldom spoke; in his soul was a sacred man of this habit loses much in the shrine, a holy of helies, wherein no ward him. He hid from view and saw Willamette as far as Oregon City, and rived in Portland in 1850. it come abreast of him and pass on. On the deck of the vessel stood Capthe feat since. tain Couch intently studying the banks woman could ever enter, and of the stream while his good ship, the Returns With Family. gains a good deal, too. However, Amos which could never be so profaned. Zane was very different from me in this Though not a religious man, in the ordi-Maryland, slowly picked her course up the uncharted stream. The ship was sense Zane believed that the nary carrying a cargo of merchandise and winter, he was up and out early, always sweetest saint in heaven constantly saw her captain was bound for the headhim, smiled upon him, loved him still; waters of navigation for ocean going unknown possibilities. He built the Lewis. vessels. The brig reached Oregon City, bark Chenamus, which was modeled C. H than 6 in the period of shortest days, and so believing, should he not be true to her? Iconoclastic? Sentimental? But I have said that Amos Zane was a where there was a small settlement. Captain Couch built a warehouse for his an Indian chief. He rounded Cape Horn 'different" man. Began to recede and Captain Couch was the Indian who watched his coming four Glisan. All three of the daughters are Becomes a Millionaire. Zane's first work in the far west was warned that his vessel was in danger. years before, and cast his lot in the now widows.

RESIDENCE OF MRS RODNEY GLISAN 1913 BETWEEN IEVING AND COINSON STS.

course of a lifetime, though perhaps he other respect. Con ntry or city, summer or 5 in the summer and never later And on his early morning walks-along to city streets or on his great western ranch-his eyes are always keenly open, his mind active; there is always a purpose, if not one yet clearly defined, in his morning observations and meditations

Amos Zane was as a boy a worker in a great iron mill in New York. To that and if he had not been different from most of his young co-workers, he would have remained in it till death or dis-Not one in a hundred other young men like circumstances could and would

When he came west Amos had a sweetheart, a girl of, 18, also a mill worker-though in a different mill possessions once a year, otherwise lived When she was 14 he had happened to in medest apartments in the big town, rescue her from sudden death as she eating at restaurants, doing quietly, priwas about to be run over by a fire engine. He helped her home; thus began beneficence among the factory workers the acquaintance. They became lovers, and tenement dwellers, in memory of promised to marry each other. This her, for her sake, was one reason why Amos struck out for the west; he was resolved to place his wife in different surroundings and raise his family in different circumstances from those which were their inevitable fate if he remained a city mill worker. He had read something of opportuni-ties in the great west, he had courage and confidence; so he bade Alice Yates good-bye, telling her he would send for her in two or three years, at most. But neither knew how cruel fate was to be; it was a last good-bye. Alice Yates was the elder girl left

Alice Yates was the elder girl left at home of half a dozen children. Her mother, who also had been a mill worker for many years, was now a bedridden des her daily toil in the factory, Alice had to wait on her mother, be a mother to younger children, and do most of the housework. The father earned fair wages, but quite a percentage had to go for drink, and the family had to pinch along on the barest necessaries. Alice was not a very strong girl, though mentally if not morally superior to most of her mates. The burden she uncomplainingly bore was too heavy for her. She bore it long after the ability to sustain it was im-paired, and collapsed only when her strength of mind could no longer sus-tain the impoverished and diseased body. Then the end came quickly; "gallop-ing consumption" carried her off in six months. She would not write the truth to Amos, lest the long trip she felt sure he would make would be too great sure he would make would be too great a sacrifice for him; so just when he was seeing his way clear to send for her, he heard of her death. After that he was a still more "different" man. Amos Zane was perhaps one of those lovers or husbands whom we used to real life, who are "true" to wife or sweetheart after she is dead—will never marry or make love to another. He

of the souls to

herding sheep. In two years he had a band of his own. In five years he had several bands, and control of much land.

occupation he was born and bred, It is an old story; he did what many if he had not been different from another man starting as a sheepherder has done, though few were so successhave remained in it till death or dis-ability mided his labors. But being dif-ferent, he gained promotion early, man-aged to save some money, and at the age of 23, struck out for the far west. ever he touched turned to gold." He became a millionaire several times over. After 25 years he put his business in thus break free from the chains of their trustworthy hands and went back to the thus break free from the chains of their trustworthy hands and went back to the city and mill environment—but Amos, as I have said, was "different." great American metropolis. It was there, a few years ago, that with some difficulty I found him, after he had been there most of the time for 10 a years. I had known him well in the

west. He made a trip to his western pope. vately, in his own way, his work of

A Labor of Love.

He induced me to walk with him several mornings. He always chose the streets along which great numbers of these people passed to their daily toll. He watched their faces, their actions. He read them. He often pointed out individuals, strangers to him, and told of their home and factory surroundings, as if he knew all about them personally. He seemed able to look through many so that the number of steel cars is of them individually, as well as in the about 5.3 per cent of the total. Of the of them individually, as well as in the

CRTS "These masses of tollers, most of year 62 per cent will be all steel conthem slaves of circumstances and con- struction, so that at the end of this ditions, going to their daily toll, have year fully 9.3 per cent of all passenger a fascination for me," he said one morn- cars will be of steel, while 3.5 per cent ing. "Each one is a human soul, each one

have steel underframes. The percent-age of wooden cars in service has dropped in the last three years from has a story, different from all others in some aspect or other, though their 98.2 to 87.2 per cent. lives are a hard and wearing routine. Some of the younger ones have aspira- various ways. Several hundred famtions. Many of the girls are pretty and illes he had taken to the far west and

nodest. The average woman among them established on farms. He built a free is an infinitely better woman at heart, hospital and maintained it, in the shadowed, stunted soul of her, equipped, for these industrial tollers, then the average woman of million- He had two assistants in his employ, airedom of 'society.' With a little help one a woman, and through these he prothousands upon thousands of these peo- vided decent, proper means of acquaint-ple could work themselves out of bond- ance for young men and women, and pie could work themselves out of bond-age and up to independence. The squalor, aided sensible instead of foolish mar-the sordidness, the near-hopelessness of riages. He bought a large tract of their lives is enough to make angels ground near the great city, for their weep-if angels are visited with any recreation when this was possible. In brief stay in Bermuda. The passengers unhappiness. And out of the grinding, every way that he could devise within billing toll of these thousands a few his mean.

was one of the souls to whom such an then my estate will be devoted to the in vain. So the love plant of that hum-affliction is one for a lifetime. The same purpose." ble girl, manslaughtered by Bushess, inner extremity of the wound never This was Amos Zane's labor of love, grew and bloomed, if very briefly, not healed. Not that he became offensively (Hundreds of families he had helped in altogether in vain

When he arrived home he immediately after an Indian canoe and named after

He lifted anchor and drifted down the land of the setting sun. stream to near Ross Island, where he His family was with him. So was tied his ship for a time and studied Captain George H. Flanders, his wife's Fifth streets, north of Burnside. Here average. (By the term sature the read- injury, and prevents nature from estab-

set to work building a new ship to carry And probably no concern is more widely ant work is always concealed from the chanical cleansing may be required.

C. H. Lewis married one of Captain Couch's daughters. Two other daughters were married to prominent physi-

After they were married they built

homes in a group between Fourth and the savage has a better chance on the of crude surgery. It is adding injury to power working in the world of material things.)

skin, and the healing of a wound is a died with, thorough. Did you ever hear that it is dangerous gan and cell, and it is by virtue of their nipulation; all these are natural mediton, England, will shortly be able to to open your morning mail at the break- skins that all parts of the body take cines, to be used with good judgment,

The blood carries the materials to giving and curative. entist, Professor Kron, it is dangerous heal, and the life force, which does all -very. Professor Kron has succeeded things in the body, effects the bealing. in tracing several cases of contagion to the old custom of waiting until you First the blood (providing no large blood vessels are ruptured, flows out, sit down at the breakfast table before clots and forms a scab as a temporary opening and going through your mornsubstitute for skin, and underneath this ing mail. He calls attention to the fact that the average man and woman the new skin cells are built, gradually goes down to breakfast with hands and extending out from the edges of the face scrupulously clean, teeth scrubbed, ruptured skin until the edges again and throat gargled. In that condimeet and unite. Now, as it is a princition he is prepared to eat without danple of growth that man grows from with outward, it will be seen that it is ger of swallowing more disease germs may have possibly escaped the watchful attentions of the cook. But instead of doing that he handles letters must heal before the surface and papers which have passed through heals. And this is what occurs in normany hands before reaching his own. mal conditions. But if anything is done Between bites he opens envelopes and wrappers, and in doing so unthinkingly to close the wound outwardly before the repairs have been completed in the paves the way for the absorption of all internal tissues, there is likely to be kinds of germs which may or may not trouble. Lockjaw sometimes occurs in such cases-where the external healing New Explosive Most Powerful.

proceeds faster than the internal, or where the wound is sealed up by artifi-The United States government has cial means. The reason is apparently sole control of Hudson Maxims' new exthat in the repair work there is some plosive, which is considered the most waste, not unlike the sawdust and chips destructive possessed by any nation. The value of this new explosive, we are of a carpenter repairing, and this waste must escape to the surface or polson the told, lies in the fact that it will send wound. 1.0

Mr. Maxim says he believes the Where Bleeding Is Profuse. American government is better prepared

than any other for the destruction of Where the bleeding is profuse and not to be stanched, it indicates that an artery has been severed, and then artificial means must be resorted to or the Pressure

upon the artery ot a point between the wound and the heart will check the bleeding until the surgeon arrives. The surgical work necessary varies

with the character of the wound. In slight wounds of no great depth there is usually nothing necessary except to wash them and keep them wet continuously, when the healing will proceed naturally. The wound will then heal from within out. Keeping the wound saturated with clean water prevents its

closing prematurely and in superficial wounds is every bit as good as draining the wound by inserting a piece of gauge,

the wound by inserting a piece of gauge, early it is better, for it is gentier. Serious founds will have to be taken a m care of under the ere of a surgeon, so that suggestions may seem superfluous; stro but one thing ought to be insisted upon and that is that the wound be kept welf an wrapped in wet finan which should be the

route. Portland then was huddled in of a wound. We may see how gentle, no water, in my own case. But usually a row of buildings along Front street, slow and subtle are her ways. Seeing both are obtainable.

In 1853 they established a business the wonderful thing she accomplishes Too many surgeons resort to violent which eventually became one of the and how little of the process is visible, measures, as cautery and unnecessary largest wholesale houses on the coast, we are reminded that her most import- probing and mechanical cleansing. Me known today than the firm of Allen & physical eye, though partially discov- too much stress is laid upon it. It can Lewis. cealment suggests something, too. It supplemented by vital cleansing-supsuggests that we have little to do in puration-where foreign matter gets the matter beyond not interfering. And into the wound. Cauterising is barbar-this is confirmed by the fact that the ous, and I am glad to be sustained on wound of an ignorant savage heals as this point by Dr. J. H. Tilden, who says quickly and surely as the wound of a "To cauterize a wound is the height of professor in a medical college-probably ignorance and superstition, and the acms er will understand is meant the supreme lishing drainage."

DENCE OF MRSRBWILSON

As in the healing of wounds, so in the A wound is always a rupturing of ual, as mild as porrible, and if not med-

Aid may be rendered, but to be real aid growing of new skin in a way to close Ald may be rendered, but to be real ald up the vessels ruptured. For the body it must likewise be gentle and in haris not only enclosed in its envelopes of mony with nature. Water, heat, cold, skin, but it is the same with every or- light, sleep, fasting, diet, exercise, maand when so used they are both relief.

> -0 Exhaustion of Coal Supply

The available quantity of coal in the proved coal fields is nearly 100,000 million tons. It is easy to calculate that if the rate of working increases as it is doing our coal will be completely exhausted in 175 years.

We have in this world of ours only a limited supply of stored up energy; in in accord with this principle that the the British isles a very limited one-deeper skins that have been injured namely, the coal fields. The rate at must heal before the surface skin which this supply is being exhausted been increasing steadily for the Tast 40 years.

In 1870 110,000,000 tons were mined in Great Britain, and ever since the amount has increased by three and a

third million tons a year. Between 1905 and 1907 the amount of coal raised in the United Kingd increased from 236,000,000 to 268,000 . 000 tons, equal to six tons per h of population, against three and a half tons in Belgium, two and a half tons in Germany, and one ton in Fran England's commercial supremacy its power of competing with other European nations are obviously governed, so far as can be seen, by the relative price of coal, and when prices rise owing to the approaching exhaustion of the supplies we may look forward to

the near approach of famine and misery.

Where the Medals Came From

Delegate James Wickersham of Alas-ks. at a reception in Washington, nod-ded rather contemptuously toward a nuch decorated general.

much decorated general. "You see those three superb medals on the general's breast?" he said. "Well I'll tell you how he got them. He got the third because he already had two. He got the second because he had one. And he got the first because he none."

Earth's Core of Iron.

From the varying transmission earthquake vibrations, Professor W

ert concludes that the earth's core is a mass of iron or steel 5540 miles is diameter. This is surrounded by strong shell 950 miles thick, aroun which is a liquid or plastic layer will an outer limit about 20 miles below

warships of any enemy with high ex-Passengers. plosive projectiles.

is to include motion picture exhibitions, in which returning passengers may see themselves, as one of the diversions of steamer will thus be privileged to see themselves in lifelike action upon the

Two Autos Combined Into Motor Stage.

The six wheeled auto stage which runs The six wheeled auto stage which runs Muskogee, a thriving city of Oklahoma, between Folson and Sacramento, Cal., has two big modern fire engines, an is of local design, being formed by at- Amoskeag steam fire engine 64 years taoling an automobile body, with rear old is still doing excellent service. One wheels in place, to the back of another of the minor but interesting features automobile. The service of this ingen- of this old engine is the driver's seat, lous stage is regular, and it easily main- which looks like an old fashioned office

tains a speed of 25 miles an hour. armchair.

Newand Unusual in Popular Science Train Phones for English Railroads. Letters and Germs.

Pope's Private Garden. Passengers from London to Brigh-

DJOINING the Vatican grounds in Rome stands the palatial restdence of the pope with its quaint send or receive telephone messages fast table According to a Berlin sci- from. private garden, famed for its dis-play of carpet bedding, founwhile on the train, as the London Brighton & South Coast Railway has tains, innumerable statues and graceful decided to install the train telephone flower vases with their rare plants. This system on this section of its line. The

small plot of ground is exclusively set apart for the use of his holiness the With the Vatican and St. Peter's, the pope may be said to reign over a territory of 30 acres, for, strictly speaking, this is not Italian soil and is encan authorities.

Cost of Steel Cars.

way Age Gazette, the cost of substitut-

According to an estimate in the Rail-

system, although it uses no antenna, is a wireless one and is capable of being 'turned" so that each instrument receives only the message intended for it, to the exclusion of all others. It was given a commercial test on April tirely under the jurisdiction of the Vati- 20 last on an experimental track at Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace Shakespeare, when Marle Corelli, the well known novelist, spoke the inaug-

than ural message.

Electric Fans Displace Screens.

ing steel bars is estimated at about Electric celling fans as substitutes for screen doors are being given an \$630,000,000. At the beginning of this year there were about 3000 passenger cars in service in this country, built interesting test by several business houses in Mobile, Ala. The fans are installed over the doorways on the outof all steel construction. The total number.of passenger coaches is about 54,000 side and the draft created is said to effectually prevent flies from entering. The idea was first tried over the enconstructed during the present trance of a store located next to a restaurant, the flies from which were most persistent and annoying in getting past he screen doors. Since the fan has been installed, it is claimed that not a fly has passed through the entrance, although the 6-foot doorway is wide open and customers are continually a projectile through any armor now

passingtin and out. To Make Motion Pictures of Its

steamship company operationg a line between New York and Bermuda

Battleship.

photographer accompanies the ship out-ward bound and takes a series of scenes now ready to be launched, gives the which are developed during the vessel's Argentine Republic the largest and most other battleship so far completed, the "Rivadavia" will be able to fire twelve 12 inch guns on either broadside, or

do him a great deal of harm.

Although the fire department of

Argentine Republic Has Largest victim will bleed to death. The super-dreadnaught "Rivadavia," the voyage. A practical motion picture built for the Argentine navy at the

powerful battleship afleat. Unlike any

eight ahead and eight astern

Fire Engine Serving 64th Year.

fully